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1.5% tax levy increase for Dysart

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Staff Reporter

Residents of Dysart et al may be happy to learn they'll be looking at a pretty meagre property tax increase this year.

Councillors for the municipality discussed the draft budget during a Feb. 20 meeting, and at the end of that discussion, the tax levy increase over last year was sitting at 1.5 per cent.

That will amount to additional taxation of \$3.93 for every \$100,000 of assessment for residential properties; \$5.82 for every \$100,000 of assessment for commercial properties; and \$6.74 for every \$100,000 of assessment for industrial properties.

While the levy increase in the draft budget heading into last week's meeting was just 0.19 per cent, council added an additional \$108,000 for winter road maintenance – \$45,000 for snow plowing, and removal and \$63,000 for sanding and salting – bringing the levy increase to 1.5 per cent.

Just more than \$8 million of the township's budget of nearly \$15 million will be derived from property taxes.

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Red Hawks in final four
Flanked by Adam Scott Lions defenders Jacob Verner, at left, and Connor Bates, the Red Hawks centre Owen Smith rushes the puck in the second game of a double-header on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Hawks player Desi Davies scored the game-winner in the 5-2 win, which gave the home team a 2-0 series win in the best-of-three Kawartha championship qualifier. See page 10. /DARREN LUM Staff

Councillors' remuneration to increase next term

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 20 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Councillors voted to increase pay of elected officials, changes that will come into effect at the end of this year for the next term of council. Discussion about

the increase, which lessens the gap in pay between Dysart et al officials and other lower-tier councillors in the county, has taken place for months.

As of Dec. 1, 2018, the mayor spot will earn \$26,744, an increase of \$500, the deputy-mayor jumps to \$21,395 from \$17,317 and councillors will be bumped to \$18,721 from \$14,843.

Councillor Susan Norcross voted yes, but spoke up before the vote regarding the decision.

"I do not understand how this hap-

pened – I just don't get the machinations of how we got to, it's OK for next year but it's not OK for this current council," she said.

"I want to point out that it's over the next term almost a year's pay. It's just shameful we got this far without a raise all these years. But I do want to see it happen and I did want to see it happen now, so I'm voting yes. But I had to get my two cents in."

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Wescali were the winners of Dysart's Battle of the Bands, a fundraiser for the municipality's skate park. /SUBMITTED

Wescali debut as champions at band battle

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The crowd in the darkened room is chanting, "One more song! One more song!"

Soon, the chant becomes the name of the band they are beckoning for an encore – Wescali.

The members of that band, Wesley Stoughton, Liam Bergman and Cam Espina, alongside Wesley's dad, Shawn, who's joining them on bass, come back to the stage, run their hands through their hair, chug some water, thank the crowd and break into their version of *Funk#49* by James Gang as if they've been doing this for years.

But the young band has only been together for about two years and Battle of the Bands, held upstairs at the A.J. LaRue Arena, is their first major performance.

"We all knew our parts pretty well," says Stoughton. "So we knew we were going to at least have fun and not worry about messing up or anything."

"I was getting some crazy cold sweats," Espina laughs. "There was a lot of anticipation. We were the last band in the competition – the whole time we just wanted to go up so bad. I got really restless before. But once that first note comes out ... It all becomes familiar, feels comfortable, feels great."

"We just thought, our first song was going to get the crowd involved, it would be a tune that everybody was familiar with and was going to get them going and on their feet," says Bergman. "But I was just overall really surprised with the turnout on how everybody reacted when they first heard us. Everybody started coming up to the stage and moshing a little bit."

Wescali plays four songs that night, covering Rage Against the Machine, Red Hot Chili Peppers, the aforementioned James Gang and introducing the crowd to their own material, a song called *Buffalo Slander*.

"We had an improvised riff from Cam, and we transcended that into a song and [it] turned out to be an original," says Bergman. "We finished the original in the week that we practised it. We basically just put the burners down and started going at it."

The song, which is getting attention on YouTube thanks to the work of their friend Rowan Tofflemire of X2 Productions, keeps the crowd moving.

"It's not about anything specific to our lives," says Bergman. "[It's about a] woman or relationship that an individual knows is going to be a bad one or like a hairy one but they're going to do it anyway because this woman is so enticing and intriguing."

"Unbelievable," says Stoughton of the Battle of the

Bands experience. "It was like getting a high off the crowd. Seeing that many people into your music when they've never even heard you before is such an amazing feeling. There's nothing like it."

The band closes the event, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Junction Skate Park, and is awarded the prize of the night in the competition just moments later.

"It felt great, it was like, I didn't think we'd win," says Espina. "I had no idea that we'd win. It was crazy. You just get the goosebumps ... and it kind of makes you realize again why you like doing it so much. It's a magical feeling."

Stoughton, Bergman and Espina became fast friends when they met at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Soon into their friendship they realized their love for music could be combined into a band, and so they began practising – Stoughton on drums, Espina on guitar and Bergman as lead vocals – often, and largely at Stoughton's parents' Gooderham home.

"The first couple of times were a bit of a trainwreck," laughs Espina. "But once we got the grip of our instruments a little more, or as far as we have so far, we're all very connected."

"It's basically a collective thing," says Bergman. "We just feed off of each other and try to see what works best and what doesn't."

Naming influences like Led Zeppelin and Van Halen, the band says their sound is mostly experimental psychedelic rock.

"We try to be as versatile as possible and not contain ourselves to just one genre," says Stoughton. "We have one original song that's a hard rock song, and we're working on something that's jazzy funk."

Their connection is clear – when they speak, they support each other and understand what works for each band member. Even their band name, Wescali – made up of the first letters of each of their individual names – brings them together.

"We were trying to think of band names, and we had one that sounded cool but we weren't sure about it, had this feeling there was something better," says Stoughton who said his dad pitched Wescali, which the band thought sounded good. "Then he explained what it meant and we were like, 'what!' And we just kind of knew, that was it."

Though for some groups it takes years before they find the confidence and a cause to speak out about, Wescali knows they can use their stage time to champion ideas that are important to them. During their Battle of the Bands performance, they wore Kindness Matters T-shirts in support of the Phoenix Foundation, speaking out against bullying in honour of their close friend and class-

mate Phoenix Acero, who died last year.

"We wanted to put out a message that everybody can hop on board, and it's like a community of people that are trying to do things for the betterment of everybody in general and life," says Bergman. "[Phoenix] didn't tolerate bullying and was such a kind and loving person so we wanted to express that."

"It's a huge problem in this town," says Stoughton. "There's so many people that don't realize that, I don't know if they just don't have a filter or something, but there's a lot of bullying going on. Being able to have a voice against that is something that we're really, really excited about."

"I think it definitely makes [the crowd] think about it a little bit more, and realize if it's enough of a problem to the point that there needs to be a foundation for it, it's enough of a problem that everyone should be doing something about it," he says.

"A lot of people in the world are clashing heads too much," says Espina. "All you gotta do is relax and love one another, so I take any chance I can get to support that, for sure. We all do."

In interviews, the band members are humble and excited. They correct any slips of language to be respectful, are grateful for an interview, and speak of the future with certainty and drive.

"I just love music," says Espina. "I love to play, and guitar is my way to say what I want to say, so I'm just going to keep doing that."

"[We're going to] keep playing music, try to get gigs, try to perfect our craft, so that's going to be a long time coming, but basically we're just making music," says Bergman. "It's hard to not be motivated," says Stoughton.

To learn more about Wescali, follow @wescaliofficial on Instagram or via Wescali on Facebook.

Roads biggest budget item

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Of that nearly \$15 million, just more than \$2 million will be spent on general government; \$3.2 million on protective services, which includes the municipality's OPP bill; \$4.6 million on transportation services, which includes the roads department; \$2.6 on environmental services, which includes landfills; \$175,000 on health services; \$20,000 on family and social services; approximately \$1.6 million on recreation and culture; and about \$580,000 for planning and development.

Dysart's levy increase will be the lowest of Haliburton County's four lower-tier townships. The tax levy increase in Highlands East is sitting at 2.4 per cent. In Algonquin Highlands the figure is just more than four per cent, and in Minden Hills, council is looking at an 8.6 per cent levy increase.

Dysart et al council is scheduled to pass the 2018 budget at its March meeting.

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Dysart council supports review of firefighter training regs

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The Dysart fire budget would increase by \$50,000 a year and the department would struggle to meet minimum training standards if proposed regulations under the Fire Protection and Prevention Act released by the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services in January are approved later this spring.

Rural communities face unique challenges with the draft regulations, due to firefighters being volunteers.

Although all firefighters in Dysart are trained, having everyone be certified in the one- to two-year time period suggested by the draft regulations would prove difficult.

Council opted to act quickly to support recommendations drafted by the Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO) to bring forward fiscal, risk management, timing and technical aspects that the AMO said require review.

Responses to the draft regulations are due March 11 this year.

Paddles and Pedals in the Park

Algonquin Outfitters representative Andy Pielsticker spoke to council about bringing a Paddle and Pedal rental operation to Head Lake Park from June to September through the Explore Your Lakes program.

The program – similar to rental programs already run by Algonquin Outfitters in destination spots including Lake of Two Rivers and Huntsville – would offer rental of equipment like canoes, kayaks, SUPs and bicycles on weekends, holidays and during special events including the farmers' market days.

Among other benefits, Pielsticker said the program would lead to improved community health.

West Guilford the place to be

Tanya Sisson, West Guilford Community Centre president, presented an annual update to council about the action happening at the centre.

The centre is used for major events such as the Hardwater Festival and Canada Day celebrations, weekly yoga and euchre nights, as an election polling station, and for weddings and bridal showers.

"We're fairly busy," she said. "I'd like to be more busy."

Council discussed options including bringing more fitness instructors in, or promoting kitchen rentals.

Planning for Affordable Housing

Hope Lee, Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation CEO, presented the final report of the City of Kawartha Lakes and County of Haliburton Affordable

Housing Framework outlining actions municipalities can take to encourage the development of affordable housing.

The report states that almost a quarter of households in Haliburton are facing housing affordability issues.

A total of 147 new affordable housing units were built in Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton between 2009 and 2015, and 12 in 2017, but according to the report, the number of applications on the centralized waiting list for subsidized housing has increased by 155.8 per cent since 2012.

Lee noted that seniors as well as families with and without dependants are affected, with some individuals sometimes paying 50 to 70 per cent of their income on housing.

"We have long waiting lists, so although we create some units annually, our waiting list ... has doubled since 2007 or so," she said.

"There's currently 872 households on the waiting list just in the county alone."

Overall, Lee said there are 1,300 households in the combined area waiting for affordable housing.

The report offers 26 housing actions that can be implemented, including a streamlined development approval

process for affordable housing and market rental housing, developing a centralized inventory of lands that are ideal for the development of affordable housing and market rental housing, and sharing this information with residential developers, and adding official plan policies stating that decisions regarding surplus municipal land and buildings will consider affordable housing first.

Lee said a larger review of needs and setting targets will be happening throughout 2018, including a five-year update to the 10-year housing and homelessness plan and a housing master plan.

Lighting up the park

Councillor Walt McKechnie told council he's been approached by people hoping to see Head Lake Park lit up more at night, as he said it had been in the past.

"It sure does look great if it's done right," he said. "Our park is such an important part of our little village."

McKechnie suggested white lights to highlight the park in the darker hours. Councillor Dennis Casey said solar lights might be an option. Mayor Murray Fearrey said the idea could be looked into.



Students go with the grain

G7 student trustee and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Madeline Hopkins, left, stands with volunteers Mia Quigley, Sydney Churko and Samantha Vick, on Monday, Feb. 26 at the Haliburton high school with food donated to this year's 16th annual Great G7 Grain Challenge. HHSS finished with 2.94 items per student. The food will be divided among local food banks. This effort was assisted by Brianne Pockett, the school, community, AM/PM Outdoor Gourmet, Todd's Independent and Haliburton Foodland. The challenge – to collect the most grain products – included seven high schools. The winning school will be announced once all the results are tallied. /DARREN LUM Staff

Make Dreams Come True gives students special grad experience

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's about making graduation a special highlight in a student's life.

Organizers of Make Dreams Come True, a community initiative, are giving Highlands students from Grades 8 to 12 an opportunity to dress up formally for the special day of transition.

For the entire month of April, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Saturday at Castle Antiques in Haliburton, students can come to select from the collection of donations, totalling 300 dresses and at least a dozen suits, as well as shoes, purses and jewellery.

The venue was provided by Castle Antiques, who will also offer draw prizes and gifts on Friday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A seamstress will be available for alterations on March 9, April 14 and 28. Other days may be added, but the aforementioned have been confirmed.

After four years, Nancy Lowes, who organizes this effort with Jenn Abbott, appreciates the support from the community and the stories that come with the donations.

"We have been surprised by the generosity of the donations and really enjoy some of the stories that come with the dress. One woman donated a dress that her mother had worn to this woman's own wedding," she wrote in an email.

The organizers welcome donations. Drop off locations are at Organic Times in Minden and Why Not Collect It in Haliburton.

Lowes said students don't have to bring much of any-

thing to participate.

"This event is for all grads and those attending graduation. All they need to bring is an open mind and patience," she said.

From Abbott's Facebook page: "If you have dresses, women's or men's dress shoes or even guys' suits hanging in your closet collecting dust we would be happy to take [them] off your hands ... Let's make our local grads' dreams come true!"

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Haliburton's Matt Duchene hugs Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 7 student Violet Cane. She was part of a group of more than 40 Highlands students who went to see Duchene and the Ottawa Senators beat the New York Rangers 6-3 on Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Canadian Tire Centre in Ottawa. There were students from Wilberforce Elementary School and one Big Brother "little," who made the day-trip by coach bus to Ottawa. The trip was made possible thanks to the efforts of OPP Const. Robin Carmount, who co-ordinated the trip and acquired the necessary funds from community organizations and businesses such as the Rotary Club of Minden, the Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce Branch 624, Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd, Walkers Home Hardware and Hudson Henderson Insurance, as well as two individual donors. /Submitted by Barb Davies

Local students will never forget Ottawa trip

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Tears welled up in Barb Davies's eyes watching the 40 children, mostly from Wilberforce Elementary School, meet with Haliburton's Matt Duchene after he helped the Ottawa Senators beat the New York Rangers 6-3 in a matinee on Feb. 17 at the Canadian Tire Centre in Ottawa.

A group of some 40 students and close to 20 of their parents made the one-day round trip by bus to Ottawa to see an NHL game. The Highlands group stayed for close to an hour with Duchene, who answered questions and signed autographs for every boy and girl, including one "little" of a Big Brother pair. Duchene even signed a Toronto Maple Leafs jersey, which had everyone laughing, including him.

Davies, a vice-principal for Wilberforce Elementary School and an educator for 20 years, said it was probably the best field trip she has ever been on. Following the 6-3 win, the students got to meet Duchene.

"Just watching the kids' eyes looking up at Matt and looking into his eyes. The kids were starstruck," she said.

"It brought tears to my eyes because I watched him meet every individual student and he gave them time and compassion and he talked to them with interest. I just thought, wow, what a classy athlete."

For many of the students from Grade 4 it was their first time meeting with a famous celebrity. Every child was covered for tickets, the bus trip and given a Senators tuque, which they wore in the stands. There were close to 40 adults, who paid for their own tickets.

Being from Haliburton, she said, added to the experience for the students, and a few said it had been the

best day of their lives.

Although Duchene could only meet with the children, the parents were allowed to watch and photograph their children meeting him in a designated area in the 100 section near the glass.

"It was good for everybody. It worked out really well," she said.

OPP Const. Robin Carmount would rather not get any credit, but, like Davies, felt great satisfaction seeing the reaction from the children when they met with Duchene.

He is responsible for the idea and for the co-ordination of the trip, which was rooted in Duchene's trade to Ottawa. The effort included initiating contact with the Senators to securing the tuques and block of tickets, then contacting Vince Duchene for a possible meeting with Duchene, and acquiring the necessary sponsors to fund the trip that was capped off with a pizza dinner in Renfrew.

Davies understood the special nature of this trip when she was first contacted by Carmount.

"I was very thrilled to think that someone wanted to do that for Wilberforce school and the second thought that went through my head was this will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. An opportunity they never would have had before and I was very thrilled," she said.

Davies said even getting to ride on a coach bus was a treat for the students.

"Some of them when they were getting on the bus said, 'Do we have the right bus? Wow, are you sure about this?'" she said.

None of this was possible without the generous support of community sponsors such as Walkers Home Hardware, Curry Chevrolet, the Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce Branch 624, Rotary Club of Minden, Hudson Henderson Insurance and two anonymous individual donors.

Carmount and Davies can't thank them enough for their contributions

to make this trip, which cost close to \$5,000, possible.

"They made it happen. It was super," Carmount said.

Carmount said any money left over will help to pay for aging equipment and other related costs for the twice-monthly youth nights he has run since last year. This night provides area children an opportunity to exercise and socialize at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.

The trip was open to the entire school. Close to half the students chose to go, he adds.

The Wilberforce students were given special permission by the Senators to hold up a banner in the stands made by County Sign and Display, who went above and beyond, as they always do for community events, said Carmount. He appreciates all the work they did to get the sign ready, adding last minute details and doing it in time for the trip.

It even drew the attention of Duchene during the game, who mentioned it during the meet and greet.

"It was great to have the Wilberforce students down to see a game. For me, my hometown means so much that I try and give back as much as possible. It was easy for me to take the time to say, 'hey' to them. They were all such nice kids. The banner was awesome. It always means the world to have my hometown behind me and supporting me," he wrote in an email days after.

There was plenty of cheering for Duchene by the students. They not only applauded him for his connection to the Highlands, but also his quality performance. He scored a goal and added an assist, earning the second star of the game.

However if you ask the students and the adults there would be no doubt Duchene deserved a first star of the game for giving his time and for bringing a highlight to a great and unforgettable day.

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Just watching the kids' eyes looking up at Matt and looking into his eyes. The kids were starstruck.

— Barb Davies

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Walkabout and Children's Foundation receive Rexall grants

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Two organizations supporting youth in the community are being given a bit of a lift toward helping the community thrive.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation received \$15,000 from the Rexall Foundation, to help send 26 youth from this region to camp this summer.

"Our summer camps make available life-enriching experiences with the aim of fostering personal and emotional development," said Deb Aben, executive director, Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation in a press release. "The generous donation from the Rexall Foundation will have a powerful impact on the lives of our campers, giving them a sense of belonging, building confidence, promoting respect for nature, offering exposure to the arts and encouraging outdoor, physical activity."

Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Association Inc. was also the recipient of a \$5,000 Rexall youth initiatives grant through their charitable partnership with Community Living Trent Highlands.

"We are building on our herd of horses this year and expanding to full-time operations so a portion of the Rexall grant will not only help us to do that, but now we can

sponsor kids for both private and group sessions with the horses, for those who really respond to this approach found in our programs," said Jennifer Semach of Walkabout Farm.

Walkabout Farm offers individualized programs and youth emotional support. While working alongside calming horses, participants in the programs thrive by developing skills and learning how to ease depression and anxiety.

"Our therapeutic farm is a safe, non-judgmental place where both the individual and families can just come to talk, relax, and work on their self-esteem, leadership qualities, stress and self-harm reduction," said Semach. "Social isolation is a problem here in the Highlands because of our high poverty rate so we address that here at Walkabout Farm TRA."

Semach said she was grateful for the investment in the community to ensure unique programming like therapeutic riding can be accessible for people who might have difficulty affording it.

In 2017, the Rexall Foundation donated over \$685,000 to 55 charitable organizations that promote the health and wellness of children and seniors. For more information about the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation, visit khcas.on.ca/foundation. For more information about Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Association Inc. visit walkaboutfarmtra.com.



Walkabout Farm was one of two local recipients of grants from the Rexall foundation./Submitted



Bluegrass brings colour to Highlands winter

Above, Switchback Road performs to an enthusiastic crowd at the second Bluegrass in the Highlands Winter Festival at the Pinestone on Feb. 24. The band performed a number of classic bluegrass tunes, including compositions by Bill Monroe.

Above left, Samuel Ganton's fiddle added some flourish to a performance by Switchback Road.

Left, Al Neff of Switchback Road takes the microphone during a performance./CHAD INGRAM Staff



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Black history month

FEBRUARY IS almost over, and with it, Black History Month. Black Canadians are most likely to have arrived in what is now Canada in the 1600s alongside Samuel de Champlain – Mathieu Da Costa came to Nova Scotia as a translator (as a historical figure he's elusive, but it's thought he spoke at least six languages).

The role black Canadians played in our country's history hasn't always been highlighted, despite slavery existing here, significance of north-of-the-border locations being essential stops toward freedom on the Underground Railroad and the part of American Revolution Loyalists and efforts of black Canadian soldiers in shaping this nation. It was the Honourable Jean Augustine who made the motion to recognize Black History Month in Canada, a motion which was unanimously carried by the House of Commons in 1995.

We often celebrate the first. In Haliburton County, it wasn't easy to track down information about black early settlers in the area without having access to some of the remarkable historians living here.

John Dorsey, who came to Canada from the American South via the Underground Railroad, and then married Catherine Ann Thomas, settled in what is now Algonquin Highlands sometime between the births of kids in 1854 and 1863. As an escaped slave, he took her last name to protect himself. He and Catherine may be buried in Paint Lake Cemetery west of Dorset. Their granddaughter Amy, born in Minden in 1884, later relayed stories she had heard of her grandmother bearing a child to her abusive master, and of her grandfather fight-

ing in a black regiment in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Henry Pearl and Mary Patterson, from Pennsylvania, made a mark on Minden by locating near what came to be known as "Pearl's Hill," that one historian guessed is near the intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Hwy. 35. Their daughter, Elisa, married Charles Edward Thomas, son of John Dorsey Thomas.

Siblings Isaac and Hannah Morey were born in Brantford but died a year apart in 1896 and 1897 in Stanhope. Nila Reynolds, in her book *In Quest Of Yesterday* notes they, "were unique in the Haliburton area because of their parentage," having a black father and an Indigenous mother. Records support that their mother was the daughter of Thayendanegea, or Joseph Brant, who their father John, an ex-slave, returned to Canada with after the American Revolution. Their names can be found on the Pioneer

Cemetery cairn on Boshkung Lake Rd.

A small step toward ensuring everyone has a chance at equal opportunity and freedom from discrimination can start with knowing more about our neighbours who made and make our community what it is, and who worked and work to reshape the world.

It's crucial for everyone to take time to acknowledge the significance of the month and vital that information about the contributions of black Canadians in our area be recognized and readily available every day of the year.

(Significant thanks to Adele Espina, Carol Moffatt, Hilda Clark, Donna Gagnon and Kate Butler for sharing their invaluable knowledge of early settlers in the county.)



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Editorial



Wispy sky

by Darren Lum

Puppy yoga

YES, PUPPY YOGA is a thing. And I did it.

It was our annual Family Day weekend with friends in Ottawa. This weekend always begins with us all sitting down on Friday evening and watching *Mamma Mia* and singing as loudly as we can. It sets a joyful tone for all of us for the weekend, kids and adults.

Saturday we go downtown and skate on the canal. I'm totally obsessed about Canadian Olympic ice dancers Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir and so was trying to do a triple Salchow (really, I tripped on a crack) when I fell and badly bruised my knee, hip and broke my glasses. I was a little tender afterwards to say the least.

It is when I am injured that my yoga practice really kicks in. The yogis have always said that we work with whatever is going on, we accept all parts of ourselves and everything is part of the practice. And so even though I was sore and stiff from the fall, I kept my date to go to puppy yoga.

It was a fundraising event for the Ottawa Dog Rescue organization. A breeder of Australian shepherd dogs brought 10 puppies aged six weeks to four months to the class. We arrived early in hopes of a little extra cuddle time and were rewarded.

As soon as I held a puppy I felt better. They were the most beautiful little dogs. There is nothing like a puppy's belly, breath, or little pink paws to make a girl feel better instantly.

There were 40 people in the class and we made a big square of yoga mats around the instructor. There were plastic sheets for the puppies to pee on. These playful little puppies moved around the room and played with our yoga bags, or slept on our yoga mats or cuddled up into our sweaters. They chased each other and rolled around. It was just so delightful. And we did yoga.

We just came in and out of poses as puppies came around.

Of course, I modified poses to respect my injuries. At the end my friend Kaitlyn was in the relaxation pose and a puppy fell asleep on her chest. Life just doesn't get any better.

And even though I was still sore from my fall, I was more relaxed after the yoga. That has to help with the healing. That, and coming home to Lance who always fixes

everyone's glasses when they have these kind of situations!

These puppy yoga classes are always sold out and so far they are happening in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver. I'm on the lookout for someone in our area to do this special class. It was just so fun and a great way to raise some money. Maybe I should do kitty yoga, or black fly yoga! The possibilities are endless.

The rest of our weekend was filled with some beautiful walking, going to the theatre to see *Les Misérables* and lots of good food with friends. As always I am so grateful for these little mid-winter getaways.

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points of view

Sealing the deal

LAST WEEK, we decided to paint one of our washrooms, change a few fixtures in it and generally brighten up the place. Jenn's theory, I suspect, was if we made our washroom more inviting, I might spend more time reading.

Painting a washroom is simple in theory. In practice however it involves messing around with toilets – which frankly, ought to be left to the professionals.

I knew this simple truth even as I sized up that toilet in question. And yet, armed only with a wrench, screwdriver and an unwarranted faith in my plumbing ability, I moved forward with the intention of removing a toilet tank.

Rest assured, I did not do this for a frivolous reason – no, I did this so we could expend valuable minutes of our lives painting a section of wall no one else would ever see.

As I stood there contemplating this, Jenn asked, "Why are you hesitating?"

"I have done horrible, unspeakable, inhumane things to that toilet," I replied. "Should things go bad, I expect it will give me no quarter. If that happens, save yourself."

"Are you sure we shouldn't call a plumber?" she asked once more.

I turned dramatically, looked her squarely in the eyes and uttered those famous last words, "It looks easy enough when they explain it on YouTube."

And then, in a reckless act of bravery, I advanced toward the toilet, shut off the water flow, flushed, sponged out the remaining water, undid the screws and pulled off the tank.

I'll admit, it would have been far better had I done these things in the right order.

In the end, the result was the same. The tank was off and the



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unpainted wall was exposed.

Parts of me were dry, so I was more than pleased. Yet when I turned to Jenn, she looked as if she'd seen a ghost.

"Is something wrong?" I asked.

"No..." she said as she stared off nervously into the distance. "But from now on, it's OK to attach suspenders to your underwear."

A smarter man would have enjoyed the moment. I did not. For I knew I would have to put that tank back.

I have stood in the woods in the pitch black of night, knowing that a pair of bear cubs was on one side of me and their mother, a huge sow, was on the other. I have fallen through ice in deep water on a frozen pond without any help in sight. I have had a tree stand platform fall out from under me 20 feet up the trunk and had to shimmy down. And now, for the first time, I had good reason to be afraid.

I strongly suspect the infamous Chinese water torture was accidentally discovered by a plumber who was trying to stop the leaks on a toilet tank he had just installed.

"Is it still leaking?" his partner would have asked.

"Hang on a second and I'll wedge myself in this tight space on my back under the bolt and see," the plumber probably replied.

My experience was slightly worse. After I installed our tank and tightened the bolts, it was dripping at the rate of about 10 drops an hour. So, I cautiously tightened the bolts some more so that they only leaked four drops an hour.

"I'm done," I said, as I packed up.

"It's still leaking," Jenn responded.

With that, I knew that I'd have to resort to desperate measures. So I fetched a tube of the stuff I use to repair my waders. Then I put some on my fingers and smeared it around the bolts inside the tank – which seemed to work.

Also, my fingers are now waterproof.

"It worked," I said.

"Too bad we'll have to do this again, after we buy new flooring and a new toilet," she said.

"Forget suspenders," I muttered. "I'm buying a thong."



pic of the past

During the Second World War, German prisoners of war were interned north of Harcourt and Benoir near the southern entrance of Algonquin Park. They provided labour for Standard Chemical, primarily logging and road maintenance, as shown in this photograph with George Watson supervising. Several local residents talk about the "big red bullseye" on the back of their clothing. The Highland Grove Museum could not find a listing for this POW camp in military archives. All prisoners were returned to Germany after the war. /Submitted by John Jamieson of the Highland Grove Museum

letters to the editor

Polar plunge thanks

To the Editor,

The Polar Bear Challenge recently held by the Haliburton and District Lions Club, as part of the annual Dysart Frost Festival, was a resounding success with approximately \$6,900 collected for two hospitals, The Hospital for Sick Children (Toronto) and the HHHS Foundation. But, and this is a big but, it could not have been held without the support and assistance of the Dysart fire department, the Algonquin Highlands fire department, Haliburton Timber Mart (the loan and placement of the two changing/warming sheds), Emmerson Rent-All (generator for

the heaters), MC Mike Jaycock and sound system operator Ron Murphy, and prizes freely donated by Sir Sam's Ski, McKecks, Haliburton Foodland and The Source Electronics. I never cease to be amazed by how great folks step up to help in this community. Thank you to you all and to the 29 brave "dippers" who collected the pledges.

Jim Frost
Polar Plunge Coordinator
Haliburton

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Chamber of commerce unveils award nominees

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the nominees for the 12th annual Business and Community Achievement Awards Gala.

A total of 130 nominations were received for 85 different organizations and individuals.

This is the most nominations we have ever received in the gala's 12-year history. "We are so thrilled to see the public's response to these awards grow year over year," said Richard Wannan, president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a true reflection of the incredible people we have in our community that are making the Haliburton Highlands thrive."

The Business and Achievement Awards Gala, through a public nomination process, recognizes the business, organizations and individuals who are making valuable contributions in our community.

The 12th annual Business and Community Achievement Awards Gala, sponsored by Heat-Line Freeze Protection Systems, will take place on Saturday, March 17 at Pinestone Resort where the award recipients will be announced.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and Heat-Line Freeze Protection Systems would like to congratulate all of this year's nominees.

Business Achievement

- Above Board Carpentry
- Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre
- Carole Finn Artist Centre

- Cordell Carpet
- Country Magic
- Jeff and Andrea Strano, Re/Max North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage
- McKecks Tap and Grill
- Minden Subaru
- Parker Pad and Printing
- Shoppers Drug Mart Haliburton
- Smiling Seasons
- The Birds and the Bees
- Wind in the Willows Spa

Customer First – Business

- CarQuest of Minden
- Cordell Carpet
- Hyland Taxi
- Jeff and Andrea Strano, Re/Max North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage
- Master's Bookstore
- McKecks Tap and Grill
- Minden Animal Hospital
- Nuwa Therapeutics
- TD Bank Minden
- Troy Optical
- Vasey Insurance
- Water Depot
- Wind in the Willows Spa

Customer First – Employee

- Carleigh Warburton (Wee Care Haliburton)
- Cathy Mack (Sassy Digs)
- Dee Wruth (Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association)
- Don Schlosser (Minden Home Hardware)
- Jaklin Johnston (Up River Trading Co.)
- Kevin Sicard (JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports)
- Laurie Mackie (Organic Times)
- Patrick Watts (Walker's Home Hardware)

- Susan Nicholson (K. Brewer Financial Services)
- Wilma Turkstra (TD Bank Minden)

Entrepreneur of the Year

- Carole Finn (Carole Finn Artist Centre)
- Chris Carl and Terri Matthews-Carl (Rhubarb Restaurant and Boshkung Brewing Co.)
- Claire Duncombe (Highland Dog Grooming & Training)
- Meghan Reid (Just Movement Fitness)
- Jamie and Ben Guenther (Smiling Seasons)
- Morgan Burke (The Birds and the Bees)
- Toni Cooper (Lady Archers of Ontario)

Highlander of the Year

- Andy Campbell
- Jeff and Andrea Strano
- Judy MacDuff
- Michael Clewlow
- Wayne Hooks

Innovation and Creativity

- Abbey Gardens
- Carole Finn Artist Centre
- Greg Brown Construction
- Haliburton Forest Biochar
- Positive Media Productions
- The Birds and the Bees

New Business

- Above Board Carpentry
- Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind
- Graham's Farm Market
- Grow Optimism Consultants
- Highland Dog Grooming and Training
- HR Access
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- Mind Your Inn
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- Places for People
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Jets team home to Highlands players

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's all for the love of hockey.

Under the Bancroft Jets Girls Hockey Association, which includes a peewee and midget team with Highlands girls, the bantams' 15-member roster includes several players from the county, which includes Emily Alexander, Gillian Rosik, Emma Tidey, Jaylin Frost, Ryan Rupnow and Bella Smolen.

They come from all over, including two from Marmora, one from Barry's Bay and six from Bancroft.

Every winter the local girls and their families drive countless hours and miles, making the trip to and from practices, alternating between Wilberforce and Bancroft. This includes regular season and tournament games. All of this effort is worth it.

Like all the girls, 14-year-old Jaylin Frost loves hockey and her teammates.

She describes her team as a second family and the rink as a second home.

Jaylin appreciates hockey for its physical nature and how it keeps her fit.

There is nothing like jumping on the ice and playing hockey to leave all your troubles behind, she said.

"When I go out there I zone out everything that is happening off the ice. I'm in my own world and I'm with my friends and doing what I love ... I get a feeling in my gut. It's butterflies. They all go away when I hit the ice," she said.

She credits her brother who is seven years older, Brayden, with helping her improve, whether it is advice or getting in net for her to take shots. He played several years as a goalie.

"We went to a lot of hockey games when I was a baby and then my brother and my dad taught me how to skate and it kind of got me into hockey. Ever since then I really enjoyed the sport," she said.

As a bantam player, Jaylin expects to be able to play for the Jets for another three years.

After that she doesn't know what will happen. She just hopes she remains connected to the sport somehow. College hockey could be something beyond midget hockey, she said.

Her dad, Bill, regularly sees his daughter shooting some 80 pucks at a net from the deck at the back of the house. He believes in the importance of athletics for children for a variety of benefits.

"It gives them confidence. It gives them goals. It works on their discipline. One of the other things that's great is when you're driving them, it's just you and your child so you could be driving for two hours and you have some pretty fantastic conversations. You talk about everything," he said.

Although some of the time children will listen to their iPods, he remembers having some thoughtful conversations with his older son, Brayden.

Often there are two games a weekend and one or two practices either in Wilberforce or Bancroft.

When Jaylin's brother was an atom-aged player, he started in "travel hockey," her dad said. As a result she was taken all over to accompany him and the family. She was practically born into hockey.

Her dad remembers a funny interaction earlier this season following a tournament when his daughter played five games in three days. While driving home from the tournament, his wife suggested a day off, but Jaylin didn't even consider it, hoping to play the next day.

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Bancroft has a fantastic development hockey program and already had an established girls association.

— Cheryl Tidey



The lack of girls' team in Haliburton County leaves many local girls with few choices for competitive hockey except for the Bancroft Jets Girls Hockey Association, which has three teams (peewee, bantam and midget). The Bancroft Jets bantam team, front row, from left, Brenda Brownlee (assistant coach), Beth Brownlee, Haley Goulet, Bella Smolen, Hannah McMann, Jaylin Frost and Cheryl Tidey (coach). Back Row, from left, Emma Neuman, Dean McMann (trainer), Emily Alexander, Ryan Rupnow, Kennedy Croskery, Mackenzie Hudder, Trista Young, Avery Coens, Kendra McCoy, Gillian Rosik; Dean Kellar (assistant coach) and Emma Tidey. Photo submitted.

Playing hockey is a family affair, he said.

Working weekdays until 5 p.m., sometimes Jaylin's parents can't drive their daughter to practice due to work so her grandparents help out. Bill said this actually brings families together.

"It brings grandparents together too," Bill said. "There are so many grandparents at hockey. If they live in the area they go."

When it comes right down to it, it's all about the child.

"I always say, 'you do it because they want it,'" he said.

Without a high school team, there isn't an opportunity for girls to play in front of friends or neighbours at either the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena or the A.J. LaRue Arena. Jaylin is hopeful a team can form while she is at the high school.

Cheryl Tidey of Minden said her daughter Emma loves playing hockey. It's been this way since she started at three years old with the Highland Storm county league.

After county league, Emma played hockey with the boys during her atom years. The move to playing with girls came the first year of peewee hockey when body checking is allowed.

"I can't speak for others, but the body checking was a contributing factor along with the fact that many of her friends and fellow players were trying out for the team, which made it easier to make the transition," Tidey said.

"Bancroft has a fantastic development hockey program and already had an established girls association. It is one hour away and we have been fortunate to have practices in Wilberforce to meet halfway for the Bancroft and surrounding area players and the Haliburton County families."

There is a social aspect to this team, she said.

"Emma has made some great friendships that will last a lifetime. The car pooling with her teammates has made the travel very enjoyable and cost effective and watching the girls work together and push themselves to reach their goal of going to the Lower Lakes Cham-

pionships and provincials is my motivation to travel to Bancroft," she wrote.

Backstopping the bantam team is Bella Smolen, now playing in her third season as the team's goalie.

Bella's decision to first play net was rooted in the team's needs, but has grown into real enjoyment.

Her mother Dani said this is her daughter's favourite sport.

She "loves her position. She takes it seriously because her team depends on her. She thrives on that responsibility," she wrote.

Over the years, there have been many car pooling opportunities and shared accommodation.

"Overall I find that travelling with others and lodging brings the girls closer together and adds to the experience on a whole," she wrote.

Smolen said her daughter is dedicated and competitive.

Twice a month, Bella travels to London with her brother, who is also a goalie, to work with a goalie coach.

None of the hockey would be possible without prioritizing, Dani said.

"She tries to be well rounded but has had to make some sacrifices. She won't be going to her dance competition this year because it is the same weekend as provincials but she is dedicated to the team and the team is dedicated to her. They knew she wanted to do *The Nutcracker* this year (after missing last year) and they chose a different hockey tournament from the one they always do so that she could do that," she wrote.

Playing hockey hasn't come without "serious injuries" this past year.

Bella has been pushing through them, she adds, which included a bout of pneumonia.

During this illness, her teammates stepped up for her and took turns playing for her and won both games.

"They are such amazing young ladies and a great organization! Overall this has been a great experience," she wrote.

Hawks reach Kawartha's final four

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It wasn't the prettiest hockey, but the result was perfect for the Red Hawks boys' hockey team during the double-header quarter final to decide a semi-final Kawartha championship berth.

With 10 goals for, compared to just four allowed, by the second-seeded Hawks in the quarter final, the statistics were heavily in the favour of the red and white.

However, both 5-2 victories were far closer on the ice early on in each of the games due to the seventh seed Adam Scott Lions' work ethic. Some might argue superior effort, particularly in the first game when the score was only 1-0 for much of the beginning.

Coach Ron Yake acknowledged his boys' hockey team played short of their best against the Adam Scott Lions this past Wednesday at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Yake didn't want to take anything away from the lower seeded opponents.

"They played well. I don't know if we played our best game of the season in that game and I think our guys know that. They understand they didn't play the best game. Some guys weren't skating top notch, but I guess we played well enough to win and sometimes hockey teams do that," he said.

Yake adds the third period is where his team improved. This was exhibited in better positional play and improved skating. The Hawks scored four goals in the third period.

During the intermission break before the third, Yake told his team to find their motivation.

"I just said to them, 'I hope you have some urgency because it's now. The urgency can't wait for tomorrow for game three. The urgency should be right now so you better have it.' I think they responded," he said.

The team scheduled a practice Feb. 26 to prepare for the semi-finals.

Grade 11 goalie Carson Sisson, who is in his second year, earned victories in both games.

Yake plans to go with him again this week for how he has played and for his experience.

He adds as long as he's playing well he'll stick with him.

Hawks' veteran centre Owen Smith, who finished with a goal and an assist, was a welcome return after he missed the first of two games, serving a one game suspension. The team did not have forward Zack Morrisette, who suffered a broken arm while playing for the Storm. He will be out for at least two weeks and is not expected back. Grade 12 defenceman Nolan Flood missed both games for personal reasons, but will be back this week, Yake said.

While the other teams had to play Thursday, the



Red Hawks forward Lucas Haedicke, left, celebrates with Desi Davies, who had just scored the eventual game-winner in the second of a double-header on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Davies's goal stood up in the 5-2 win, which gave the home team a 2-0 series win in the best-of-three Kawartha championship qualifier. The Hawks eliminate the Lions and move on to the Kawartha championship. /DARREN LUM Staff

Hawks were off resting for the semi-finals on Feb. 27 in Cobourg, hosted by top Kawartha team, St. Mary Catholic Secondary School. St. Mary finished the season undefeated (9-0) and earned a bye to the semi-finals.

The Hawks will play against third seed St. Peter Catholic Secondary School. St. Peter eliminated the Falcons of Fenelon Falls 2-0. St. Mary will play fourth seed Campbellford.

The extra rest will help the team, Yake said.

Senior defenceman Carter O'Neill is nursing a shoulder. He played in the first, but not the second. Yake wasn't sure if the extra rest will get his defender back to 100 per cent, but he expects him for the Kawartha semi-finals.

Unlike some high school sports, hockey does not include A schools at Kawartha. There are only AA and AAA schools. According to Yake, he said after the Kawartha championship this week there will be two AA schools and two AAA schools that will be advancing to COSSA. The winning AA school will earn the right to choose to compete as a AA or an AAA school at COSSA. He acknowledged the obvious choice of picking a AA field of play, if his team wins.

He knows his team has it in them to play well. There were two games this season he remembers in which everything went well.

"We have to play that level in order to be a Kawartha champ or a COSSA champ, but if we do we



Red Hawks player Nigel Smith looks to beat Adam Scott Lions defender Noah LaRue.

have a chance. That's where we're at. Whoever wins the Kawartha or COSSA will have played very good because there are a lot of good teams. If we want to be that we'll have to be one those teams ... and we can do it. That's a positive," he said.

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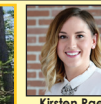
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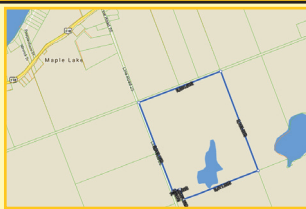
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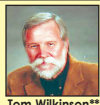
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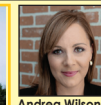
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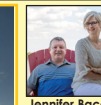
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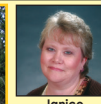
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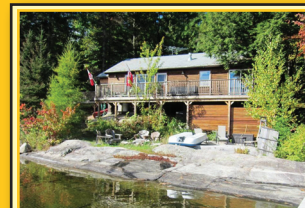
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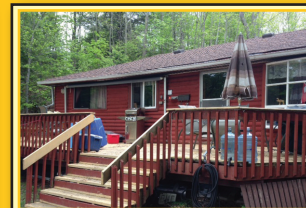
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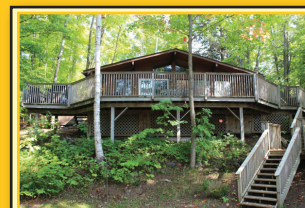
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Hawks rinks finish top-four in province

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There is a lot to be proud about after this year's performance by the Red Hawks curling teams at the Gore Mutual Provincial Curling Championships held at the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club from Feb. 15 to 17 in Sarnia.

What started with 130 school curling teams a few months ago was whittled down to competitions at the levels of zones and regional play downs, which resulted in a field of 16 boys and girls teams from across the province vying for the Gore Trophy and the Gore Bowl. It's separate, but equivalent to the Ontario Federation School Athletic Associations championship.

The girls' team, which includes skip, Jessica Byers, vice, Mackenzie Tidey, second, Lena Haase and lead, Chelsea Flynn, finished as a championship finalist, earning second.

The boys' team, which includes skip, Dustyn McCready-DeBruin, vice, Jonas Hill, second, Liam Little and lead, Jacob Dobson, finished as semi-finalists, earning fourth.

Hawks girls' coach Hugh Nichol was impressed with both rinks from the Highlands.

"I'm really proud of them. They had a great time. The boys played well. It's quite an accomplishment for this high school team to have a girls team finish second and a boys team finish fourth," he said.

He was very proud of his team, who won their pool with three wins (9-2 over Osgoode Township High School of Metcalfe, 8-5 over Parry Sound High School and then 8-2 over Paris District High School).

Overcoming adversity was a constant theme for the Hawks girls rink.

During the girls' second game against Paris, they were down 4-0 after two ends and managed to come back and win 8-5, Nichol said.

Nichol said the Hawks exhibited great resilience when they were down again, losing 4-2 to Perth after the fourth end in the semi-final.

"We managed to come back and win it in the last end," he said, referring to the 6-5 win.

Second place was hard fought. The girls' final was taken by the best team on the day, he said.

"It wasn't so much we lost the championship game, the other team was just a better team on that day," he said, referring to the 6-3 loss to Bishop Academy.

After four ends the Hawks were leading 3-1. They couldn't hold it against the Bishop Academy rink, who was led by a first team all-star. Their opponents included a vice, who was also a first team all-star that "made a couple shots I didn't think were there. Give credit to her."

The Hawks are a young team with Byers, Tidey and Haase in Grade 10 and Flynn in Grade 9, so their future is bright. This competitive experience will be a benefit to this team, Nichol said.

"You get better by experiencing pressures playing in the finals. The next time they'll just be more comfortable because 'we did this. We've been here before,'" he said. "I've never played in a provincial championship so I cannot imagine being in the hack and realize I got to make this shot."

Coach Dobson congratulated the teams on their achievements.

The boys advanced from pool play with a record of two wins and one loss.

Although the team lost 8-7 to Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute to open the tournament, they reeled off two wins in a row to advance from pool play. The streak started with the 8-6 win over Leamington Secondary School on Friday, Feb. 16.

The next win came with a highlight for Dobson, which was the McCready-DeBruin's physics defying shot against Eastview Secondary School of Barrie.

"We had hammer in the eighth and Dustin made an extremely difficult take out, sliding between two stones

with barely half a centimetre on each side to win the game. His stone was like the bus in the Harry Potter movie that narrows to fit through traffic!" he wrote in an email about beating Eastview 8-6.

He loved how his team battled right to the end in the semi-final game against Fellowes High School of Pembroke.

"The semi-final against Fellowes High School of Pembroke was a one point back-and-forth game. It was tied and we had the hammer going into the eighth end but they used an advanced strategy and made a series of difficult shots and ended up stealing one to win. We learned a lot that game and came away a better team," he said, referring to the 5-4 loss.

Individually, the Hawks were solidly represented and recognized for their skills at this prestigious tournament with three all-star nods. The girls had two second-team all-stars in Tidey and Byers. For Byers it was her second consecutive year receiving this distinction. The boys' skip, Jacob Dobson was also named as an all-star.

Although the girls' team won't be competing in Kawartha for the school, they did play in the under-18 Provincial Qualifier C in Midland, as sanctioned by the Ontario Curling Association.

Nichol said the Gore event was great for the girls for more than just the competition.

He appreciated this provincial event for more than the athletics, as it included a dinner banquet and guest speaker, Stephanie LeDrew, who was the third for Team Ontario from the Royal Canadian Curling Club, who won this year's Scotties Tournament of Hearts. Team Ontario was down 0-2 to start the Scotties, but reeled off six straight wins, defeating Team Danielle Inglis in the final.

LeDrew offered an important lesson to the young curlers.

"She talked about you curl because you love the sport. You're going to have setbacks and you're going to have victories, but curl because you love to curl," Nichol said.

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Bantam girls Jets headed to provincials

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam Girls Jets achieved their goal of making it to provincials with two wins over Ennismore on the weekend.

On Saturday, the Jets travelled to Lakefield and took the win 3-0 over the Eagles. Scoring for the Jets were Hannah McMann, Mackenzie Hudder and Gillian Rosik. All three girls had beautiful wrist shot goals in either top right or top left corners of Ennismores net. Assists went to Ryan Rupnow and Emma Neuman with two.

On Sunday, the team hosted the Eagles on home ice and won 5-0. Jaylin Frost's perseverance and determination in fighting for the puck in front of Ennismore's net paid off early in the first period. Emma Tidey got the assist. McMann added another shortly after, with a precision pass from teammate Beth Brownlee. Brownlee then scored the third of the game, on a pass from defenceman Avery Coens. Early in the third, Rosik had a beautiful wrist shot goal just over the catcher side of the Eagles' goalie. Trista Young got the assist. The final goal of the game was scored by Haley Goulet who raised the puck into the top right corner, assisted by Emily Alexander on defence.

Bella Smolen had solid performances in net for the Jets, and earned two shutouts over the weekend.

The team would like to express their sincerest gratitude and thank their sponsors, Canadian Tire and Parkview Dental for their ongoing support throughout the season. Thank you also to the coaching and bench staff, manager, parents and fans for all their support in helping them make it this far. Come out and support the team at their last home game this Friday, at 7 p.m., at the NHCC, against the Otonabee Wolverines.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Tykes overpower Muskoka Bears

The Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking Tykes hosted the South Muskoka Bears on Saturday, Feb. 24. The Bears came out strong winning the opening faceoff of the game, taking the puck down the ice and putting a hard shot on Storm goaltender Carter Braun but they couldn't get it by him. Receiving a pass from Mason Latanville, Storm player Jack Tomlinson rallied back and took advantage of a breakaway opportunity putting it over the glove of the Bears' goalie. Next Luke Gruppe picked up Evan Perrott's rebound and sneaks it in the net. Easton Burk added to the scoreboard

with a beautiful goal with the assists going to Perrott and Gruppe to end the first. The Bears managed to slide one by Braun early in the second. Fighting back, Latanville tried for the wrap-around and Tomlinson recovered the rebound and went to his backhand to get it by the Bears' goaltender. Not long after, Perrott sent the puck to McCartney Saunders putting him on a breakaway but the puck bounced off the post. Saunders chased his rebound into the corner, passed it back out front to Tomlinson for the one-timer, earning him a hat trick. Early in the third, Burk was hungry for his second goal of the game and dug in hard, fighting for the puck and jammed it in with the assist going to Perrott. Vanek Logan scored next for the Storm. The Bears got the last goal of the game, but the Storm won with a final score of 7-2. Great defensive play throughout the game by Jaxen Casey, Zach Prentice, Ethan DeCarlo and Matthew Scheffee. Braun played a fabulous game stopping many difficult shots by the Bears. The Tykes travel to Port Carling Feb. 24 to face the Muskoka Rock.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Bantam A's battling Frontenac in semi-finals

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A's faced off against the Frontenac Flyers this past Sunday at A.J. LaRue Arena for game 1 in the best of five semi-final match.

The Flyers put on early sustained pressure and were rewarded with the series' first goal halfway through the opening period. Brenden Coumbs tied it up for the Storm finishing off a nice passing play with Tyson Clements and Jake Sisson. Frontenac regained the lead shortly after the Storm killed off a penalty and made a splendid stop on a Flyer two-on-one rush. Aaron Bellefleur tied the game again when his point shot deflected off a Flyer skate. The Flyers got the next two goals to take a 4-2 lead into the third period.

Sam Hoenow closed the gap a bit in the third on a Frontenac power play miscue which left Hoenow wide open scoring on a backhand. That was as close as the Highland Storm would get as the Flyers took game one 5-3 with a solid performance over our boys. The team travels to Godfrey this Friday for games 2 and 3

(Saturday) of the series.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Bantam LL Storm defeats South Muskoka

The Total Site Services Bantam LL team took on South Muskoka in Haliburton this past weekend. Tyler Martin shot a nice one from the blueline deflected by Nick Phippen and the Storm was on the board. The first period saw a lot of back and forth action and near misses for both teams. Ethan Coles tipped in a nice one from Phippen two minutes into the second. Then Tyler, Reese Casey and Cody Martin all were successful in finding the back of the South Muskoka net. Then in a flash the tables were turning and the lead we had built up was quickly dwindling. We found ourselves in a tie with the opponents. With five minutes remaining in the third Casey was able to make the crowd cheer as we were back in a good place. Then Jackson Wilson got the insurance goal but they quickly retaliated the score was now 7-6 for the Storm. With one minute left Hunter Winder got a nice one and Wilson solidified the game in a 9-6 win. That was our last regular season game now we are off the Parry Sound for the MPS tournament next week. A special thank you to Maria O'Malley for filling in as goalie for this game.

Submitted by Kathy Martin

Tough game for Atom AE

The G.J. Burtch Construction Atom AE Storm hosted the Bracebridge South Muskoka Bears at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden on Saturday, Feb. 24. The Bears came on strong and fast. With only a few minutes left of the second period Wyatt Raposo shot over a pass to Maclean Rowden and scored putting the Storm on the scoreboard. Into the third period Jace Mills took the puck and shot into the top corner of the net for the second goal. The Storm weren't ready to give up yet. Only 14 seconds after that goal Mills received a pass from Raposo and score a third goal. Unfortunately it wasn't enough to claim the win and the game ended in a 15-3 loss for the Storm.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

Senior Red Hawks basketball team captures silver medal at COSSA

At the start of the season in early October, the HHSS Senior Red Hawks basketball team identified three goals they wanted to achieve this season: to finish first in Kawartha A League play, to win the Kawartha A Championship, and to play in the COSSA A final (A designates schools with a student population under 500). On Thursday, Feb. 22, the team saw the last of their three goals come to fruition.

The excitement began in the COSSA A semi-final with the Red Hawks (No. 1 ranked Kawartha school) squaring off against Quinte Christian School from Belleville (No. 2 ranked Quinte region school). Our starters Owen Patterson-Smith, Sam Longo, Zak Shantz, Kyle Cooper, and Rylan Gwyn took control of the game in the first quarter with tenacious defence that led to numerous fast break opportunities. Our second unit of Emily Domerchie, Austin French, Steven Dudgeon, Cam Little, Coleman Heaven, Connor Swinson, Colby Lambshead, Lucas Bortolussi, and Alex Cundy provided quality minutes off the bench. Quinte Christian orchestrated a charge late in the third quarter to cut our lead to 10 points but the Red Hawks dug deep in the fourth quarter to build the lead back up. Final score: HHSS 50, Quinte Christian 35.

The win put the Red Hawks into the COSSA A final against perennial powerhouse Nicholson Catholic College from Belleville. Over the last two seasons, Nicholson has won both silver and bronze at OFSAA. Their squad this season has four starters who returned for a fifth year of high school and they are on a mission to win OFSAA gold. As much as we were hoping to give

Nicholson a scare, the Red Hawks could not find an answer to Nicholson's unbelievable defence and their quick transition game. We wish them luck at OFSAA and we hope they win the gold.

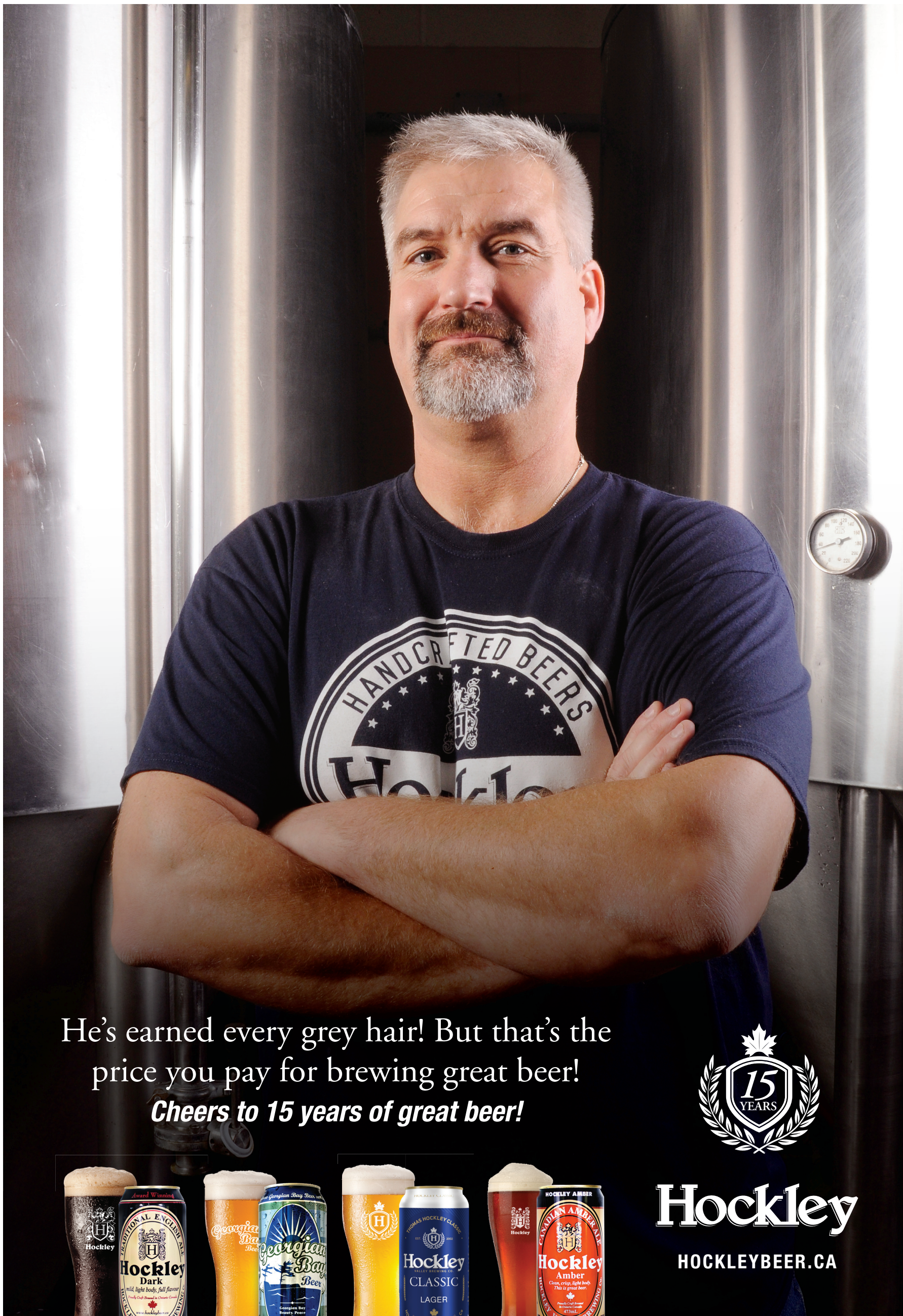
Congratulations, Red Hawks on an incredible season! Your dedication, work ethic, and team play allowed our lofty goals in October to become reality.

All the best in the future to our graduating team members Emily Domerchie, Cam Little, Zak Shantz, Rylan Gwyn, Jonas Hill, Paydon Miscio, Lucas Bortolussi, Alex Cundy and team captain's Owen Patterson-Smith and Sam Longo.

Submitted by Paul Longo, senior Red Hawks coach





The Red Hawks senior basketball team finished the season achieving three goals set out at the start of the season, one of which was making it to the COSSA finals on Thursday, Feb. 22 at St. Aquinas Catholic Secondary School in Peterborough. Although the team lost to Nicholson Catholic College of Belleville in the COSSA final, the team earned its berth with a 50-35 win over Quinte Christian in the semi-finals earlier in the day. Submitted by Paul Longo



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Coles golden at COSSA wrestling championship

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks wrestling team is sending five of its wrestlers to OFSAA after several stellar performances at the COSSA Wrestling Championships on Thursday, Feb. 22 hosted at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton.

Advancing to the all-provincials is Aidan Coles, who led the Hawks with a first place, Emily Klose, Matt Manning, Hannah Riopelle and Nic Graham.

The overall quality of the program came through at this championship.

From the field of 14 high schools, the Hawks finished third in the team category for boys and girls. The girls team placed third and included notable finishes for third place finishers such as Noelle Dupret Smith, Connie Oh and Brooklyn Spence.

Full team results: Tyler Wilson, second; Owen Wootton, fourth; and Connor Spence, fourth.

With files from Paul Klose and Judi Paul



Trenton High School's Gage Willett, left, locks arms with Red Hawks wrestler Nic Graham (89 kilograms).



Red Hawks wrestler Noelle Dupret Smith (67.5 kilograms), in blue, battles with Bayside Secondary School wrestler Amy Davis.



Red Hawks wrestler Matt Manning (67.5 kilograms), in red, turns Crestwood Secondary School wrestler Sean McHunter at the COSSA championship on Thursday, Feb. 22 in Haliburton. Manning went on to win by a pin in the morning match. The Hawks had its entire 16-member team representing HHSS at COSSA. There were 125 wrestlers from 14 schools at the day long event./DARREN LUM Staff



Bayside Secondary School's Tanner Vrugdemhel, left, grapples with Red Hawks wrestler Jackson Gartshore (72 kilograms).

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 - 13. Type of smartphone
 - 14. Fall apart
 - 16. Football's big game (abbr.)
 - 17. Crocodilian reptile
 - 19. Of I
 - 20. Swamp plant
 - 22. Sun can help you get one
 - 23. Hops, ___ and jumps
 - 25. Cuckoos
 - 26. Small cavities in rocks
 - 28. American traitor
 - 29. Tooth caregiver
 - 30. Popular fish
 - 31. Ottoman military leader
 - 33. Anger
 - 34. Fish of the mackerel family
 - 36. Some people can't eat it
 - 38. Amer. Revolutionary War battle
 - 40. Misleading ads
 - 41. Atomic number 76
 - 43. A type of castle security
 - 44. Sunscreen rating
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 - 47. Vigor
 - 48. 007's creator
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 - 5. Afflict in mind or body
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 - 7. Capital of Angola
 - 8. Social insect living in organized colonies
 - 9. Ones who are financially compensated
 - 10. Jacket
 - 11. Electron volt
 - 12. Tuned
 - 13. Syrian leader
 - 15. Reduces
 - 18. Congress' investigative arm
- 51. ___ and that
 - 53. Indicating silence
 - 55. Brown and gray rail
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 - 58. Make an incision
 - 59. Norwegian village
 - 60. Commercial
 - 61. Criminal
 - 64. Northeast
 - 65. Clouds of gas and dust in outer space
 - 67. Mysterious things
 - 69. One who won't be forgotten
 - 70. Starts over
- 21. Make uneasy
 - 24. A fake
 - 26. Any thick messy substance
 - 27. Goad
 - 30. Titan
 - 32. Continental Congress delegate for NY
 - 35. Peyton's younger brother
 - 37. Fiddler crab
 - 38. Delivers the mail
 - 39. Liliaceous plant
 - 42. Mountain Time
 - 43. Where wrestlers work
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 - 49. Where rockers perform
 - 50. Nostrils
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 - 54. Pointer
 - 55. Slang for sergeant
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 - 59. Six (Spanish)
 - 62. Holds nonperishables
 - 63. Between northeast and east
 - 66. Exist
 - 68. Meitnerium
- Answers on page 18


The Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands hosted a public talk on Thursday, Feb. 15, at Haliburton School of Art and Design. Chris Lynd and Sean Pennylegion spoke about their experience of being involved with a group dedicated to bringing a Syrian refugee family to Haliburton. Fuelled by the community's overwhelming emotional need to bring at least one Syrian family to safety, they felt the obstacles such as none of the family speaking English or finding a suitable home for a family of 11 and money to live on for a year were tough challenges, but not insurmountable in our little community. They alternately had the assembled crowd laughing about some of the more humorous moments,

as well as collectively searching for their tissues during some of their many emotional moments. CFUW Haliburton Highlands supports the rights of women and girls locally and promotes education by providing two bursaries to deserving female students from each of Haliburton School of Art and Design and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Our focus is on socializing with other women through our fun interest groups, as well as social accountability and support in our community. New members are always welcome, regardless of level of education. For more information please contact cfuw-hhh@gmail.com.

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A crowd listens to Sean Pennylegion and Chris Lynd talk about experiences as members of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee.



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- DATE:** Wednesday, March 14th, 2018
- TIME:** 11:00 am.
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- D13-MV-2017-023 – Bastianon and Morton
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FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



Pair of silver medals for Hawks teams at COSSA

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Feb. 23.

Dobson's rink continues success in Kawartha

Congratulations to the Red Hawks boys' curling team for qualifying for the Kawartha finals last week Wednesday. Way to go Dustyn McCready DeBruin, Jonas Hill, Liam Little and Jacob Dobson!

Girls' rink advances to finals

Congratulations to the girls' curling team for an amazing showing at the Kawartha semi-finals last week Wednesday. The girls defeated LCVI 10-4 and will be playing in the Kawartha finals. The team consisted of Ania Smolen, Emily Parish, Chelsea Flynn, and Holly Parish.

Juniors battle at COSSA

The Red Hawks junior girls' volleyball team travelled to Quinte Christian High School to compete for the

COSSA championship on Thursday, Feb. 22. The girls battled hard all day and finished third.

Senior spikers decorated silver

The senior girls' volleyball team travelled to Quinte Christian High School to compete for the COSSA championship last week. The girls defeated Nicholson Catholic College in a fifth set tie-breaker to advance to the finals. The team battled hard against Quinte Christian School in the final, where they emerged as silver medallists.

Varsity team ends season as COSSA finalists

The senior boys' basketball team travelled to St. Thomas Aquinas to compete in the COSSA championships on Thursday, Feb. 22. The team defeated Quinte Christian School to advance to the finals. After a tough game against Nicholson Catholic College, the team finished the season as silver medallists.

Submitted by Judi Paul

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Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

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When: March 1, March 22, 10:30 am to 4:30 pm
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Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days - Reptile Road Show
When: Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Haliburton Fish Hatchery
The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring a variety of snakes and turtles for us to see, touch and learn about. It's a chance to get up close and personal with some amazing reptiles. The show starts right at 10:00am. Tickets must be purchased online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab, or at our office, call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.
Admission \$15 adult, \$10 child 12 and under, family pass \$30.

Valentine concert warms hearts

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The audience at Maple Lake United Church on Saturday evening Feb. 17 was well pleased with the concert presented at that time. Selections began with Beth Johns, Norris Turner and Paul Irwin on fiddle, guitar and mandolin. Bill Gliddon at the keyboard accompanied most of the numbers. Bas Bourthoorn and Gus Yanca played trumpet duets. Vaya Can Dios and Swingin Shepherd Blues both belong to Glen Carter's Highlands Concert Band. Cheryl Cohoon sang one solo, one duet with Bill and was part of a group of six who sang "The Lord is my Shepherd." Christopher Chumbley sang "Forget Me Not." I read a couple of Ogden Nash poems, George and Kathleen entertained on mandolin and piano with several Scottish favourites. Brenda Gallant sang the popular

"I Could Have Danced all Night."
Ev Stata's presence was missed. She had the misfortune to be in hospital because of a broken hip.
Valentine decor was everywhere: windowsills, windows, downstairs on red and white tables with small candles, even on the refreshments! Judy Carpenter's touch was noticeable in the cake shaped like a heart.
Euchre was cancelled last Tuesday evening due to uncertain weather, but scores for the previous week read as follows:
High: Robert and Ann McIvor
Low: Rod Smyth and Ruth Fletcher
Most Lone Hands: Ed Muenzel and Iris Miscio
Specials: Rod Smyth and Iris Miscio
John Clark of Irondale was well known as an active Christian leader all his life. His funeral on Feb. 19 at the West Guilford Baptist Church was attended by a large crowd. John had supported the Men's Breakfast monthly meeting for years, obtaining speakers and arranging for venues for the gathering which continues to this day now under the leadership of Christopher Chumbley. As father of eight, John will be missed by his family and by his beloved wife, Jean, who has our sincere sympathy in this sad time.

Olympics provides entertainment in bad weather

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
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Snow and cold one can manage. Fog is scary. Freezing rain is so frightening one feels it almost necessary to have a bucket of sand always at hand even in the car. Because of freezing rain a decision was made at 8 a.m. last Sunday to cancel morning service at St. Margaret's

church. By early afternoon the sun was shining. Winter weather seems to be so changeable it becomes a major factor especially in the lives of older people.
At least there was the Winter Olympics to enjoy this past two weeks if you were housebound. Canada fielded many excellent competitors.
What a great adventure students from the Wilberforce and Cardiff schools had recently. Everything on a day trip to see an Ottawa Senators hockey game in Ottawa was fun and a new experience for most of the children. From the comfortable coach style bus, the big arena, the game and then meeting a very special Senators player it was special. Yes, after the game Matt Duchene met and shook hands with each student. The kids were so delighted to meet him and to each receive gifts that included a Senators cap. Thanks to Matt for this thoughtfulness.

Thanks to members of the OPP and a number of local supporters for making this free trip such a special occasion. It will long be remembered, a special day in the lives of many of the students.
Do hope Family Day had special moments for you. Phone calls from niece Linda, her daughter Teralyn and grandson Nate and one from nephew Barry made my day a happy one.
A beautiful quilt created by Linda Cameron, a Wilberforce Heritage Guild member is on the frames at the Outpost and the quilting is started. What a great prize this coverlet in its shades of blue will be in the Guild's 2018 fundraising raffle. That kicks off at Maple Fest on Easter Saturday. Quilters are welcome.
The Men's Last Rock bonspiel is set for March 24. Cut off date to enter a team is March 3. Call Kathy at 705-447-0197 to enter a team.



NOTICE
Council Meeting Date Change

Notice is hereby provided that the regular Council Meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 1, 2018 has been changed to Friday, March 2, 2018 in the Township's Council Chambers at 1123 North Shore Road.

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Wildlife in your backyard



Peter Brogden took this photo of a Mute Swan landing in Head Lake off Granite Cove on Feb. 22.

An history of community involvement

by Jim Badgley

Haliburton - Ron Curry has long been known for many things in Haliburton County and in recent years he has become known as one of the area's leading historians. Ron is a leading historian, because since he was born in

1904, he has played a large part in the history of the county. Ron was born in Irontide in 1904. When he was born his grandmother operated a store and post office in Irontide and his family lived quite a

way down the street. In order to get the midwife to come when she went into labor, Ron's mother hung a sheet out of their upstairs window as a signal to Ron's grandmother who went to get the midwife.

Ron said that the closest doctor in the area was in Kinmount.

The Curry family has a long history in Haliburton County. Ron's mother and father were both born in Irontide, his father in 1880 and his mother in 1881.

Ron's grandparents came to Haliburton in 1876 by railway, a full two years before the line was completed to Haliburton Village.

Until 1906, Ron's father, W.R. Curry, cooked in logging camps. That year they moved to Haliburton Village though and purchased the Sottard and McDonald Livery Stable.

Ron received his elementary education in a two room red school house in Haliburton. After passing the senior fourth he attended the high school in Lindsay for one year.

Ron said that elementary school didn't go to grade eight in those years.

In 1919 Ron attended the Canadian Business College, in Lindsay. He pointed out that you had to travel by train to get to Lindsay in those days.

W.R. Curry bought the second car in Haliburton Village in 1913, a Model T Ford which was used in the livery business.

Ron started driving when he was 14 and for several summers drove cattle buyers around the country. He said he also provided transportation for tourists and the few cottagers who came to Haliburton by train.

In 1921 W.R. Curry built a garage on the property now the site of the Red and White Store on the Main Street. The garage was sold in 1947 and in 1948 the present building occupied by Curry Motors was built.

Ron's political career was probably no surprise to the people who knew the family. His grandfather, Andrew Curry Sr., had been the warden of Haliburton County in 1913 and his father was warden in 1919, 1920 and 1929.

In the late 1920's and early 1930's Ron was the secretary-treasurer of the secondary and continuation school where the Guild of Fine Arts

is now located.

In 1934 he was persuaded to run for Dysart et al council and as he puts it, "to my surprise I was elected."

Not only was he elected but he headed the polls for his two years as a councillor.

In 1936 Ron became the Reeve of Dysart et al and continued as reeve until 1943 when he chose to step down and retire from politics.

In 1937 he was made warden of Haliburton County to follow in his father's and grandfather's footsteps.

Ron Curry became reeve of Dysart et al again in 1948. "When it appeared difficult to find someone to take the position," he said.

Ron's career touched much more than municipal politics. He was president of Curry Motors Ltd. until his retirement in 1972. He had 55 years in the business.

He was a partner in Curry Timber Products for 32 years. This company operated logging camps and a sawmill.

Ron was the first president of the Haliburton Highlands Tourist Association which was founded in 1939. He continued on as a director in the association, which later became the Chamber of Commerce, until 1970.

He was the chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Board in 1956 and 1957, was a member of the secondary school board from 1949 to 1968 and a member of the consultative committee for the county when the county board of education was formed.

Working hard in the field of education, Ron was a member of the board of governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College from 1968 to 1976 and a chairman of that board from 1971 to 1972.

He was presented with an honorary diploma by the college in 1977, one of only three people to receive such an honor.

Ron Curry was the charter president of the Haliburton Rotary Club and he proudly says he has 33 years of continuous attendance with that organization.

He is a director of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, a position he has held since 1967.

Ron was the publisher of a book entitled Haliburton Village 1864-1964 County 1874-1974 in conjunction with the Haliburton Rotary Club.

He is a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge North Entrance No. 463, and was a District Deputy Grand Master for Victoria District in 1933 and 1934 and received the honored thirty-third degree from the Supreme Council of Canada at a meeting in Edmonton in 1964.

Ron also found time to spend 25 years as a hockey player with the Haliburton Huskies and Fenelon Falls and has been known for many years as a supporter of hockey in the community.

He was married in 1939 to Maxine Lyons and the couple

had two children, Shiela, Mrs. Don Poppel and Peter. Ron is a grandfather four times with Jeffery and Tracy Poppel and Peter and Robin's children, Kimberley and Kendra.

Of all the municipal projects he has participated in over the years, Ron said he is most proud of the achievements made in the council and in education.

In other fields he looks at the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Guild of Fine Arts as among his top achievements.

Ron said that there have been many changes in Haliburton over the years. He noted that he remembers when there were three large sawmills in the area and the Standard Chemical Company

but as the depression came a number of portable mills were set up. He noted that now they are back to having big mills in the area.

Ron said that the highway into the area opened up the county in the mid 1930's. He pointed out that it used to take four or five hours to travel to Lindsay before that time.

During the past 25 years he said that the cottagers and summer residents have made a great impact on the area. He said that the cottagers have helped the property values increase and has made a great deal of difference to the economy of the area.

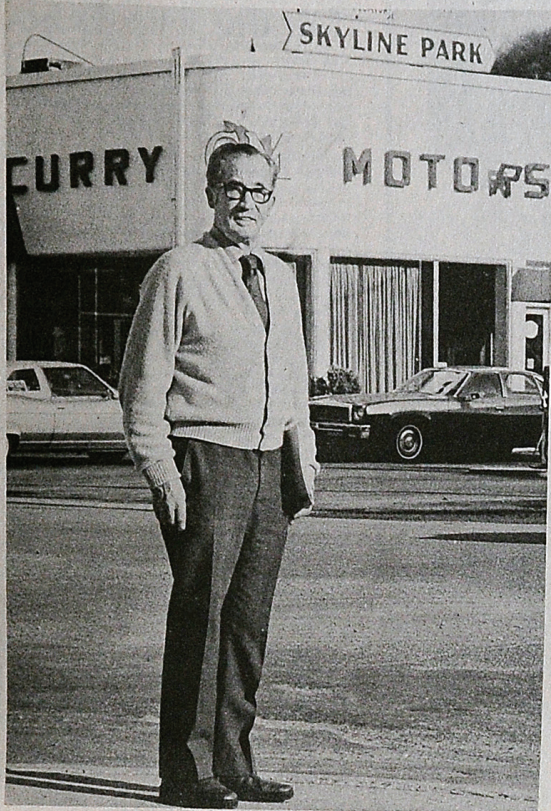
One thing that Ron Curry doesn't like to hear though is

the references made to "newcomers" in the area. He said that the so called newcomers are making things happen in Haliburton. Ron said that everyone is a newcomer to Haliburton, that the Indians left many years ago.

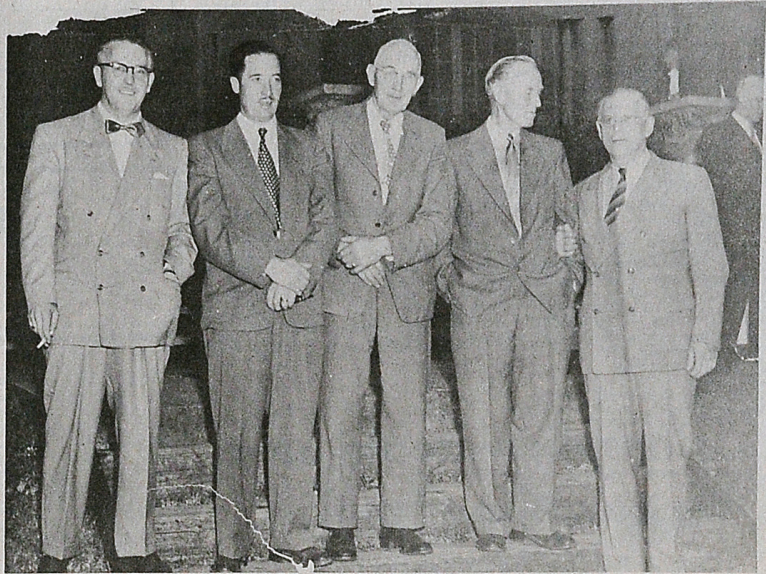
Things have changed a great deal in Haliburton and for the people of Haliburton.

Ron said a note he took from a small writing pad, which stated that the reeve and council spent \$2.50 per day each to say in Toronto on municipal business, .75 on train fare each and \$6.50 over three days for meals.

The total cost of a three day trip to Toronto, when Ron became Reeve of Dysart et al was \$14.75 per man.



Ron Curry has a long history of involvement in the community affairs of Haliburton County. Ron has been Reeve of Dysart et al and a warden of the Provisional County of Haliburton. Ron spent 55 years in the automotive business and retired in 1972 as president of Curry Motors Ltd.



This old photo shows four former Haliburton County Wardens along with the late Leslie Frost, the former Premier of Ontario. Pictured are the late Harold Black who was warden in 1952, Ron Curry, warden in 1937,

the late Clayton Rogers, warden in 1930, 1947 and 1955, the late William Curry (Ron's father) warden in 1919, 1920 and 1929, and Leslie Frost.

From the Chamber

BY BOB STINSON

The Chamber's Annual Meeting last week was a resounding success, and we would like to thank all those who turned out and encour-

aged us to go on and do bigger and greater things. A great debt of personal gratitude is owed to Speck Turner, the retired manager of the

Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, who came all this distance to be our guest speaker as a personal favor. He was certainly very well received by all those in attendance.

We heartily welcome our new directors to the Chamber Board and at the same time wish to say "au revoir" to the four directors who stepped down this year. Ron Barr, of Barr's Store in Gooderham, found that he was just getting far too involved in curling and

the new South Algonquin Kinsmen Club. Something had to give so after many years of faithful service to the Chamber he found it necessary to step down. Mike Vukic, of Mike's Milk, is also a member of Kinsmen and this year opened his third store in Cobocok. The third store was just too much and Mike felt he had better cut down his activities but hopes to return to the Chamber Board in another year or two. Peter Priestman who owns

the Terrace Inn at Wilberforce, has been a victim of too much success. Terrace Inn has never been so busy as it has been since Peter took over. Peter also hopes to return to the Chamber Board within a year or two when things have calmed down. Norm Healey, a retired insurance executive, has added considerable expertise to this board over the past year, and assures us he will be glad to give any further help he can. Since Norm is spending

his winters down south, he felt he should step aside and allow room for a director who would be on the scene all year round. We sincerely appreciate all the work these directors have put forth on behalf of the Chamber, and they will be missed, but we take heart in the fact that we know we can always call on them for something special in the future, because they're just that kind of people.

The new board will be holding their first meeting on

Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting, a President and Vice-President will be selected for the coming year who, along with the Past President and Chamber Manager form the Management Committee. Any members wishing to attend these directors meetings are welcome to do so.

As mentioned previously, the Chamber is pleased to be represented on the committee that has been established to attempt to correct the inequities in our fluctuating water levels. In that capacity we have been asked to specifically work on the economic factors that are relevant. We have talked to many commercial operators who have been affected economically by the fluctuation of the water levels and we would like to talk to more. We ask that anyone in business who

feels that the fluctuation of the water levels has affected their business either directly or indirectly, to contact our office and let us know about

it. We shall be preparing a very detailed report based on the input we can obtain, so we

See page 9

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Beverly Agnew gives a hug to her husband Gary, who was named Highlander of the Year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Agnew is the Reeve of Monmouth Township and has helped make his community one of the more active of its size in Ontario. The award was given out at the Chamber's annual dinner meeting held last week at the PineStone Inn.



Bob Stinson, secretary-manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, thanks Speck Turner, the guest speaker at the Chambers annual meeting held at PineStone Inn last week. Mr. Turner recently retired as manager of the Waterloo, Ont. Chamber of Commerce.

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Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents is currently seeking a full time Early Interventionist to join our team starting in March. The successful candidate will enhance the growth and development of infants and young children (birth to 6 years) with developmental disabilities or who are at risk for developmental delays of families and children in Haliburton County. The person we seek will have the following education, qualifications and experience: Early Childhood Education Diploma recognized by AECEO or equivalent; Registered Member of College of Early Childhood Education in Good Standing; Post diploma Resource Teacher Diploma is an asset; Post diploma Certificate in Infant Mental Health is an asset; Minimum 2 years' experience working with children with special needs in a childcare/school setting; Valid Driver's license; Valid First Aid/CPR Certification

Please submit cover letter and resume by March 12, 2018 at 4pm to:
Human Resources
Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
P.O. Box 1306
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Email: info@pointintime.ca
Fax: 705-457-3492

Please visit our website at www.pointintime.ca



Registered Psychotherapist/Social Worker

Our Children's Mental Health Team has a full-time position starting in March. The ideal candidate will have a solid background in clinical psychology or social work and a keen interest in the issues currently impacting our community and our youth. The person we seek will have the following qualifications and requirements: Social Worker (BSW/MSW, RSW) or Registered Psychotherapist (RP); registration in good standing with relevant college; experience in a therapeutic role with children, youth and families; Warm, professional, and organized; Able to work independently and collaboratively in a team environment; Solid computer skills; Flexible schedule (some evening appointments); Willingness to go above and beyond for both clients and colleagues (intra and inter team); Driver's License; Case Management experience; Children and Youth Mental Health experience.

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The Haliburton Family Medical Centre

is seeking a
Temporary Full-Time Team Support
(receptionist) to cover a twelve (12) month maternity leave.
The successful candidate must have excellent organizational skills and be able to work in a fast paced environment. Previous experience in the Health or Business Administration field will be considered an asset.

Please forward a cover letter and resume
to the address below:

Haliburton Family Medical Centre
7217 Gelert Road
P.O. Box 870
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Attention: Kim Robinson, Executive Director

Deadline for applications is March 12, 2018.

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**The Corporation of the County of Haliburton****Requires a
Truck Driver/Equipment Operator
Full Time Position**

The successful applicant must have a valid AZ driver's licence, a clean driving record, the skill and experience in operating a tandem truck with a combination snow plow/sander, a loader and a tractor backhoe. Must be available for call into work on short notice in a timely manner.

Ability to demonstrate good judgement and communicate effectively with staff and members of the public is required.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca for a detailed job description

Please forward your resume to abull@county.haliburton.on.ca no later than 4:30pm on Thursday, March 8, 2018.

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**The Corporation of the County of Haliburton****Requires a
Two (2) Student Seasonal Flagperson/Labourers
For the period of April 30th to August 30th**

The successful student will have experience in traffic control and be able to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment. Possession of a DZ licence will be considered an asset.

Please note this position may be partly subsidized by the Federal Government: candidates must be students between 15 and 30 years of age, were registered as a full-time student during the preceding academic year, and intends to return to school on a full-time basis during the next academic year.

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**The Corporation of the County of Haliburton****Requires
Two (2) Engineering Students
For the period of April 30th to August 30th**

The successful candidates must be currently attending a civil engineering program, familiar with AutoCAD software, proficient with Microsoft Office Suite, familiar with Total Station Surveys, ArcGIS and have a valid G driver's licence. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills are required.

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**Position: Seasonal
Camp Cleaner**

Job Type: Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at www.kandalore.com. We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

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**Position:
Groundskeeper
/ Cleaner**

Job Type: Seasonal with potential for an extension
Location: Algonquin Highlands, Ontario **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon in Algonquin Highlands, Ontario. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.

Start Date: April 01/2018

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:

- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures, building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

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**Solar Installation Technician**

Haliburton Solar and Wind
is hiring for our Installation team.

You will be working with our installation foreman and reporting to the Projects team assembling and commissioning off grid and net metered energy systems.

The successful candidate will have a strong construction background and should expect to do a wide variety of jobs including: Equipment pickup, light construction, forming, concrete work, roof work, mechanical assembly, and equipment installation.

An ideal resume should include a wide range of work experience touching on the construction, electrical, mechanical, and electronics fields. Good communication skills and basic computer skills are a must.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Corporation is recruiting new members for the Board of Directors. HHHS operates facilities in Minden and Haliburton providing hospital (emergency services, acute care, and palliative), long-term care, and community support services.

HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population and anticipating/planning for the future.

The HHHS board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. All property owners and tenants in Haliburton County are welcome to apply. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge, experience, and/or interest in any of the following areas:

- planning and delivery of quality and accessible health services
- clinical
- legal
- information technology
- public relations / communications
- participating on a community board

If you are interested in assisting us in building on our current outstanding health services in the County we would like to hear from you by March 16, 2018. The new directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

In addition to new director positions, HHHS is accepting applications for community members on its Finance and Quality Committees.

For further information and an application package, please access our website at: www.hhhs.ca / Administration & Board / Board & Oversight

Or contact: Marlene Vieira
Executive Assistant to President & CEO and Board
Phone (705) 457-2527
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In Loving Memory of

Lenore Wilda Prentice (nee Trumbull)

Born on November 3rd, 1928 – Died February 23rd, 2018 at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden surrounded by her loving family and the caring, compassionate staff at Hyland Crest.



Cherished wife of Bill Prentice for 69 years. Dear mother (and mother-in-law) of Bonnie-Lee Berry (Stephen), Paul Prentice (Patti), Bev Kinsman (Rick), and Tammy McKelvey (Shayne). Loving grandmother (Grandma 'Nor') to nine precious grandchildren: Cameron Berry (Joanne), Tanya Boisvert (Mike), Jessica Higgins (Joshua), Simon Milestone (Kim), Brittany Miethner (Erik), Rich Kinsman (Kim), Andy Kinsman (Tiffany), Chelsea Carpenter (Dylan), Justin McKelvey, great grandmother and G.G. to fourteen cherished great grandchildren. All her "Little Puddins". She is predeceased by the 13 siblings of her Trumbull family. Lenore was a deeply loved wife, mother, grandma, great grandma, special aunt and dear friend to so many people in her community. Family and friends were her life's work.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Tuesday from 5:00 pm until 7:00 pm and on Wednesday, February 28, 2018 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Lenore's Life at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment at Minden Cemetery.

Donations in Lenore's memory to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Breakfast Club where she served as a volunteer for 14 years feeding her "little puddins" or to the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated.



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HERRINGTON, Rose

Passed away peacefully on Thursday, February 22, 2018 at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre in her 79th year.

Beloved wife of the late Lewis. Beloved mother of Anne Kozich (Joe), Nancy Herrington (Jeff Chantler), Janet Herrington, Ruth Herrington and Karen Piedade (John). Grandma will be sadly missed by Kathleen Kozich (Tanner Dunkel), Andrew Kozich, Jessica Wannamaker (Matt), Matthew Petrik (Bri), Adrian Petrik (Ali) and her great-grandchildren Logan, Madison and Elizabeth. Dear sister of Rita Gadoury-Robert (the late Florian) Rolande Gadoury-Cloutier and the late Roger Gadoury (Isabelle), Roland Gadoury (Violet), Raymond Gadoury (Irene), Rene Gadoury (Marguerite), Rejeanne Gadoury Desjardins (Denis) and Don Gadoury (Ada). Sister-in-law of George (Joan), Don (the late Jean), Phyllis English (the late Fred), Agnes, Pat (Gwen) and the late Ray (Ada), Cliff, Reeta, Harry, Helen, Al (Rosemary), Ruth Symond (the late Wally), Russ (June), Gordon and Edna.

Aunt Rose will be fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and their extended families. In keeping with Rose's wishes a cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Her Life will be announced at a late date.

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